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LATE Novelties in Tony Neckwear ar rived last night by express-the very latest and the correct thing for gentle men, at the Star.

THE usual merchants' lunch at the New McLure House Sample Rooms daily. ATTENTION WORKINGMEN.

We have still a few more of those Heavy Lined Jeans Pants at 50 cents.

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THE Reymann Brewing Company herewith inform the public that next Monday their celebrated Bock Beer will be on draught at all the principal saloons in and about Wheeling.

In regard to quality, especially

## Multiplicity of Topics of Carren

Lord day of Lent.

Good Friday was not generally observed in Wheeling. The Capitol pavement is utilized by the slicyclists as a drill ground.

Burren is forty-five cents a pound, and a pood article is scarce at that.

Photographer Mylls, by his dry plate rocess, yesterday protographed Lou Franz-elm's handsome black horse in one second's ime, securing a splendid picture. DAN CADY, a thirteen-year old employe of the hinge factory, had two fingers out off of his left hand in a cog wheel at the tack fac-tory yesterday. Dr. Baguley fixed the stumps.

The teachers of the Fifth ward public chool, after a long vacation, will convene his afternoon at 2 o clock, at the building, to nave a conference with Frot. Birch, preparaory to commencing work on Monday.

Sourse Mussins yesterday fined an old lady anned Bridget Connelly, and placed he are also as the state of the control of the cont amed Bridget Connelly, and placed her un-er \$100 bond to keep the peace for six nonths, on complaint of Ed. McLaughlin, the claimed the old lady had threatened to

kill his three children. NICK LAYBERGER proposes to attend strictly New Let Ballon, proposed a superty several satches, but is particularly anxious to oncore meet O'Hanian, It is probable throughty little McKeesporter will accommodate im.—Pittaburgh Leader.

THE broken dial of the State House clock stands a poor chance of being repaired at State expense. The Legislature adopted a resolution authorizing its repair, but failed o appropriate any money for the purpose t will cost about \$300. The face should e boarded over, or some means taken to rotect the works, as the weather will ruin

them.

NEARLY all of the mill men who have left Wheeling for Chattanooga, Tennessee, to accept positions in the iron works there, have repenty returned, some of them walking a part of the way. They report work plenty in the South, but money not easy to get. They have all had enough of working in iron mills operated op what they call "the southern plan."

Oven at Barnesville, the other day, an exister should acquaint blusself with this nty. They have a newspaper at Barnese, but no court house. The latter is at Chairsville.—Bellaire Independent.

St. Clairsville.—Bellaire Infependent,

The Wheeling Pottery yestrrday turned out a new, novel and extremely handsome piece of ware in the shape of an ice pitcher. It is of the size of an ordinary metal ice pitcher and of the same shape. A heavy silver plated metal top closes down. The pitcher is handsomely decorated. The Pottery Company has made application for a patent, as there is at present nothing like it in the crockery line. It is destined to become popular, as it combines cheapness and utility as well as keeps water colder than a silver pitcher...

Tas Pittaburgh window glass manufacture.

The Fittaburgh window glass manufacturars held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the office of Wm, McCully &Co. No action was taken in reference to the selling price of glass or wares; those questions being considered only by the general association. The reports presented showed a very fair state of trade. It is rather early in the season for manufacturers to experience much of a boom, but jobbers reports good demand at ruling prices. It is expected that the trade will open up more briskly next month.—
Lust Exeming 1 Leader.

Thussay night postal cards were placed.

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Last Egening's Leader.

Trusspar night postal cards were placed in the box in the outside door of the Postoffice directed to the members of the Board of Education, calling them to a special meeting to be field last evening. For some reason they failed to get them and the result was there was no quorum. Messrs. Acker.
Arkle, Caldwell, Jepson, McCully, Maxwell, Todd, Ebeling and Hoge were present, and they adjourned until this evening. The meeting is for the purpose of receiving from the hands of the contractors the new Fifth ward school building in order that school may commence Monday. The Library matter will also be brought up this evening.

Trus gally case of public interest touched in in the Municipal Court at yesterday's sitting was that of M. Reilly et al., in which the complainants in chancery seek to enjoin perpetually the sale by the defendants of the old fair grounds. Both parties are stockholders in the association owning the grounds, and the complainants allege that their interests would suffer by the proposed sale. The defendants demurrer was yesterday overruled, and the defendants given till the first day of the next term to

proposed sale. The detendants demurre was yesterday overruled, and the defendant given till the first day of the next term to the an answer to the bill of complaint. Julius was some time and

file an answer to the bill of complaint. A temporary injunction was some time ago granted forbidding the sale until the case is finally disposed of.

Last evening about twenty minutes of nize o'clock, Patrolman Soles was sitting in his house on Alley C, beside the bed of a child seriously sick, when he was startled by a pistol shot, and immediately afterwards a "32 calibre" ball whized past his head, struck against the chimney and glanced off into an opposite wall. Soles picked up his revolver and ran out, but could see no one. Neighbors said that two men had been seen running rapidly across a lot in the rear of Soles' house. As the ball came so close to his head, Jake is of the opinion that it was intended for him. This habit of promiscuous shooting about the city is a pernicious one and should be broken up. The child's condition was not at all improved by the excitement.

The nail plate rollers of the Pittsburgh and

mildness," is here, and Summer weather will follow it up in short order, and Waeeling is still without a park or a shady resort where somfortable rest can be found. As a park is out of the question, the next best thing is to not very fully represented in Pittsburgh, are being only three or four at each nail ctory. They are paid sixty-two cents per at present, but it is understood that an tempt will be made to make the rate seven. ty cents. Other matters of interest to the trade will come up for discussion in the meeting, mostly in reference to minor details. Nearly all the men are members of the Amalgamated Association.—Pittsburgh Dispatch, This meeting was held in this city yesterday afternoon, and it is understood that a scale was established. It will not be published before the first of June. his office. Manager Riester of the Opera House has received a letter from Frank Williams, Katharine Hogers' manager, in which he gives the members of the Wheeling press merry fits. He says all sorts of hard things about them and reflects on their judgement and ability as critics. Perhaps Miss Rogers was handled a little too roughly, but that should not provoke Mr. Williams to vow he will not advertise in a single Wheeling paper next season, and instead naste the town all over with wall and hand bills. Titus didn't take Jerusalem with gaudy banners, loud sounding trumptes or a brass band, Mr. Williams; but iff you want to try the boycotting scheme you propose, you will have an elegant opportunity to make the experiment. Manager Riester of the Opera House ha

## 8. P. C. A.

Spring and Summer Pattern Hats and Bonnets, on Friday and Saturday of this week, to which we extend a general invitation.

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THE FIRST OF THE SEASON.

—The celebrated Erlanger Beer of the Schmulbach Brewing Company

interchange of views on the subject of the desirability of such an organization took place. The meeting was a unit in considering it almost a necessity that some such step should be taken. It was stated that the laws of the State were ample to protect dumb brutes, if they were rigidly enforced, but what is everybody's business is nobody's business, and therefore the law on this subject is almost a dead letter.

On motion a committee of five was appointed to prepare a plan of organization and nominate permanent officers, said committee to report at the next meeting, which was appointed for next Friday evening at the same place. The committee consists of Judge G, L. Crammer, Postmaster Sterling, Dr. Hancher, Robert Luke and Mrs. John Trimble.

The Coming Session of the Grand Jary. The Coming Session of the Grand Jary.

Both parts of the Circuit Court of this county meet next Monday. The following grand jurors have been summoned:

S. S. Jacob, Liberty district.

Hugh Clark and Lucien Hoge, Triadelphia. Christian Hees, A. D. Garden and W. S. Goshorn, Washington,

J. S. Welty, Madison,

J. B. Dobbins and Benj, Fisher, Clay.

James R. Acker, Union.

John Butterfield and T. F. Hutchenson, Centre.

lentre. John G. Hoffman and Stephen Clark, Web-

## WAIFS OF THE WEEK.

An Ohio granger told the necrological

Lent is on its last legs, and to-day the se

observed by devous cashes appetites an ins, and with sharpened appetites an ins, and with sharpened appetites an

they have been denied for forty day. Sait a young society man: "Lent's agood insilintion. The gayeties and whirl of social life reach the vortex, and the beginning of Lent fluds the society man with an enpry purse. Now, you see Lent comes kindly to the resue, and gives his pocketbook time to recuperate. Lent is a good thing." To-morrow being Easter the butterfles of fashion will merge from their retirement in the bright colors of the spring styles—that is, it is don't ain. By the way, if it does rain on Easter sinday there is a tradition, about as reliable as 'ennor's prognostications, which recliets 'ennor's prognostications, which recliets

lear consciences they emerge from ment and resume the pleasures and lib hey have been denied for forty days.

sey "Mile. Frailty was the name of the lady." Cameo is a rare level of a novellet, and in the language of Olivette we reverently ejacu-late, "Keep it up, keep it up." Timely Topies and Unconsidered Trides Tersely Touched up. City Collector Taney, in response to an in-quiry of an INTELLIGENCER rambler, the other

city Collector Taney, in response to an inquiry of an Interlicence and the collection and as promptly as he would like to see them.

"Afteryouget the cream of the collections in," said the collector, "the skim milk is rather hard to pan." The Interlicences pibliosopher was somewhat stumped at hearing this, and reasoned thusly with himself: The times are good, the winter has been easy, work plenty, and prosperity has blessed most every enterprise; then why is money almost as scarce as in panicky times. The hard might be called "good times hard times." It was true that business was booming right along and that work was booming right along and that work was booming right along and that work was bounded in the collection of the property that control as a scarce as in panicky times. The hard make the collection of the property that control is a scarce as in panicky times. The arms the collection of the property that the collection of the property that was pretty fair for the season of the year, but there was no particular rush. He intimated that expenses were being cut down wherever they could be without in juring the efficiency that expenses were being cut down wherever they could be without in juring the efficiency of the service; and that true is all were being trimmed for an expected storm this summer. This reminds the reporter the other day, in answer to an inquiry, that railroad business was pretty fair for the season of the year, but there was no particular rush. He intimated to a reporter the other day, in answer to an inquiry, that railroad business was pretty fair for the season of the year, but there was no particular rush. He intimated to a reporter the other day, in answer to an inquiry, that railroad business was pretty all to the season of the year, but there was no particular rush. He intimated to a reporter the other day, in answer to an inquiry, that railroad business was no particular rush. He intimated to a reporter the other day, in answer to an inquiry, that railroad business was no particular plenty and wages good, but as an offset living was higher, and that the advance in comp litles kept the working man in about the same state as if wages were lower and living

The Boards of Control of the Water Works and Bircel departments, born of the fierce fight in the Legislature, will soon be ready for business. The members of the Water Works Board have filed their bonds, and Harry Caldwell is engaged in framing a set of rules for their government. The members of the Board of Control of the Streets and Alleys have not met yet, but will on Tuesday Beat, and file their bonds. Neither Board can do anything until Council approves the bonds, which will be done at the first meeting. The city expects good results from these gentlemen, and judging from their ability and experience and the practical theories they hold in regard to economy, no one will be disappointed. Several young men of this city and neigh

the beauties and attractions of the far West, and assertain if the climate and soil will be adapted to their peculiar style of beauty, energy and grit. It may be that they will be disappointed when they see the naked ground, stripped of the verbinge of eloquent description and flattering eulogy. Mud is nud, in this country, but from the accounts we read in western hand-books one would suppose that gold could be sifted out of it, or a potato carelessly thrown down would produce a crop. The young gentlemen who go on a prospecting tour are intelligent and experienced, and will not grasp at anything unless there is something taugible about it. All that is claimed for the country may be true, but it certainly has its drawbacks. Just now in Dakota the cold weather is freezing water in teaketies on red hot stoves, and congealing the blood in the veins of cattle expessed to the blasts. This isn't perhaps as big a lie as some than have been told about that country, but it is quite as arristic and consistent. But it is quite as a ristite and consistent. There is a great deal of withetic poetry floating around the city just now on various topics. It is the style for every man to bend his energy and concentrate his talents on a verse or two. Some of the rhymnes scanned by the eagle eye of the reporter have induced fainting spells with frequent relapses. Of course it is all unpretentious, and as roughly constructed as a cheap cow shed, but occasionally there is a gleam of sanity that rescues the author from the dangers of an early grave. The following is given as a sample of the verses that are circulating. [N. B.—Affidavits can be made that the lines are not original.] Here she goes: this have been told about that country, but it is quite as artistic and consistent. But one thing is certain, the price of living is higher; board at hotels being \$50 per month, and besides the country is filled with speculators and prospectors, who are matching their wite against the cupidity of the residents. Taking one consideration with another, the existence of a prospector does not reveal any enjoyable features. This is a good enough country for all ordinary nursees, and original.] Here she goes;

There was a young man who kept Lent, With intentions that were certainly well meant; But he pined and wasted away, And they people for him did pray, Ilis soul it left, and to Heaven was sent.

The attention of the vigilant policemen is respectfully called to an evil that has long afflicted the city, namely, the valgar posers who mar the scenery and obstruct the side-sidewalks on summer evenings. They are commonly called "mashers," and frequently make it unpleasant for a lady and her escort to run the gauntlet of their rude stares and impertinent gaze. If the lady is alone, she is liable to be insulted by some fresh young man who imagines his charms are perfectly irresistible. The police have heretofore done well. It is not to be expected that one man can be in two places at the same time, and however watchful and vigilant an officer may be these curbstone statues will ply their vocation when his back is turned. Some heroic remedy is needed. In Pittsburgh and Cleveland during the last week, persons of this class have been arrested for annoying ladies, and heavily fined. Some treatment of that nature here might have a salutary effect. An Onto granger that he necrological editor of the INTELLIGENCER of the death of the death of the father of John Patterson, who keeps the stone tavern five miles out the Ohio pike, at the advanced age of one hundred and four years. The estimable old gentleman was certainly worthy of the title of the "defthagelah of the Ohio Valley. Peace to his ashes. While seweking of ages. the same contemns

### RELIGIOUS READING. Notes About the Churches and Sund-

"His Eloquency" E. G. Cracraft gets a big boom from the Wirt county papers which go into rhapsodies over his philippics against the Red Men, who were on trial there re-cently. The palm has always been awarded 'Bridge for his ability to start the tearby his pathos or rouse entiusiasm by his eloquent periods, but no one has yet defined what class of orators he belonged to until the Wirt Schools on Easter, ational Sunday School Lessor : 14-29. Subject—Death of John th

At the Reformed Episcopal Church (Mozar Hall), Rev. J. F. Curtis will preach at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 r. M. Sunday School at 2 r. M The Rev. Geo. E. Hite will deliver an ad-dress at the Gostal Temperature. cd orator." We confess to a feeling of relief.
We never knew what a diamond-throated
orator was, but if 'Bridge is one we are very
well satisfied, and shall not pursue in yestigation further. The paper referring to Mr.
Cracraft's efforts, says: "If we were a
criminal, we would rather confess and trust
to the lenie wo of the Judge, than stand our
chance with a Cracraft thundering such terrible, eloquent, accuments assigns. It

chance with a Cracratt fundering such ter-rible, eloquent arguments against us. Its speech will long be remembered, and when-ever the diamond-throated orator appears in our midst, he can secure an appreciative audience." be used on Sunday for the first time.

Fourth street M. E. churchservices. Praye
meeting Sunday at 6 A. M. Preaching by
Rev. Dr. Cunningbam at 10½ A. M. and Rev.
C. P. Masslen, pastor, at 7½ P. M. Sunday
school at 2 P. M.

school at 2 P. M.
First Methodist Episcopal Church, Bridge
port—Services appropriate to Easter at 10:3
a. M. Sunday School at 9 a. M. At 7 r. M.
the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society wilbe held. All are invited. Left is on its list legs, and to-day the sea-off of self-sacrifice and denial comes to a lose. Easter, like Christmas and Fourth of duly, comes but once a year, and its aftern will be hailed with equal delight. So far as he religious reporter has been able to ascer-ain, the season of Lent has been gener-ally observed by devout Catholics and Episco-siums, and with sharpard amplification.

be held. All are invited.

At the Zane street M. E. Church, spec
Easter services. In the morning Rev. G.
Copeland will preach on "A visit to
tomb of Christ:" and in the evening on
"Messiah's Universal Reign." Sunday sch
at 2 r. m. Strangers cordially welcomed. at 2 r. m. Strangers cordially welcomed.

In the First English Lutheran Church, communion services will be held to-morrow.

10/2 a. m haptism of children, and confirmations, at 7/2 r. m. the communion sermed by the pastor from 10 or. 11-24. "This of a remembrance of me." Sunday School.

2 r. m. A specially prepared Easter service will be used.

First Presbyterian Church; services at 16

First Presbyterian Church; services at 16.36
A.M., and a 17:50 P. M. The Rov. C. P. Mas
den and Rev. D. A. Cunningham D. D., will
exchange pulpits in the morning, each
preaching on the subject of the Resurrection
In the evening the pastor of the First Presby
terian Church will have for his subject"Herod's Birthday Banquet and Ball."

The Easter services at St. Matthew's Church
will be: Morning Prayer at 7 A. M. The Holy
Communion will be celebrated and the Rite
of Confirmation administered by the Rt. Rev The following are the music selections:

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Chime on Passover, anthem, Burnap; Gloria in Excelsis, Pease; Te Deum, Thomas: Bandletus, Jackson.

An Easter service will be held to-n morning at 10:30 in the First Baptist Church. The exercises will consast of special songs by the school and a sermon to the children by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Mulford, on the Resurrection. Sabbath School at 2 r. m. Pastor's Bible class at the same hour. At 7:30 r. m. the first of a series of sermons on the Sacred Mountains: theme, "Mt. Ararat." After the sermon two persons will be impressed. A general invitation is extended to all services.

### HOTEL ARRIVALS. ST. JAMES HOTEL

enny, Neum'rd John ng, city Berr, t, Warren, Va. G.H.

Block, Baltimore control of the cont Last Saturday was the first of April, but being the last day of the week deterred many from moving their domiciliary establish-ments. Besides many frmly believed that Saturday was an unlucky day to move, being ments. Besides many firmity believed that Saturday was an unlucky day to move, being superstitious enough to place implicit confidence in the saying, "a Saturday flitting will be a short sitting." The first part of this week was devoted largely to moving, and the number of removals was probably larger than any previous year. By this time the crooked, and disordered households are straightened out, and those who were out of sorts and disturbed by the diversion now show smilling countenances and unruffled tempers. In a short talk with Mr. Alex. Bone, the real estate, that gentleman said that the demand for meditum sized tenement houses was largely in excess of the supply. He accounted for this state of things from the fact that few houses had been erected lately, and that our population was increasing rapidly. He thought there would be a large number of buildings erected this spring and summer. The class of houses most in demand are tenements of modest, size and are sought for by workingmen. Mr. A. H. Mitchell, ex-Prosecuting At-orney, of Belmont county, is in the city.

Mr. W. T. Derry, the Market street drug-gist, is suffering from a very light stroke of Mr. N. B. Scott, Secretary of the Centra

business and pleasure trip. Mr. George F. Albright, of Cincinnati, is i

ments of modest, size and are sought for by workingmen.

A thrilling serial story published in the Weizel Democrat is creating considerable interest in certain circles in this city from the fact that it is writion by a young lady novelist of Wheeling. The mom deplane of the fair faction writer is "Cameo," and she has distinguished herself before by penning for the same journal a romance entitled "Under, Affection" covering." The title of the story now illuminating the first page of the Democral is the "Helf of Irwin Hall." So far the incidents detailed resemble the trials and tribulations of Lord Alfred and Lucille. At any rate, it is intensely interesting to read about the hero and heroine who have been nights through the five opening chapters. In the last chapter the fair authoress appeals to her 'dear readers' if they do not think they have met just such a man as she describes the heir of Irwin Hall to be. "I'm whose false nature there seemed to dwell no germ of truth." And this, too, "Why did shakespeare leave ont the main portion of his paragraph when he wrote. Fraility thy name is Woman, for well he might have added. "Plokleness thy name is Man." It might also be added, why did he not salopt the French translator's version, and the commendation of the present translator's version, and the commendation of the present translator's version, and the protection of his paragraph when he wrote. Fraility thy name is Woman, for well he night have added. "Plokleness thy name is Man." It might also be added, why did he not salopt the French translator's version, and the first process of the series of the story of the process of the p

A Little About Everything and a Good Beal About Nothing in Partientar. The week which closes to-day, has, like all the others in Lent, except the one in which was held the complimentary ball, been so-cially speaking, dull-and uneventful. The long and quiet Lenten season has drawn to a lone, and lo-morrow it, it is pleasant as all consed.

close, and to-morrow is it is pleasant, as all comed.

Easter Sundays ought to be, will see the ladies attired in all the glory and beauty of becoming spring costumes, having thrown off Tribuse. their sombre robes. They have been prepar-ing for it, for several days past, and the weaing for it, for several days past, and the weather for that purpose especially during the fore
part of the week has been simply delightful,if
one excepts the dust. The dry goods store windows and the millinery shops have been the
objective points, and they have been showing
beautiful novelties, all dear to the women of
the land, whose absorbing thought has been
"my new spring bonnet."
Lont, with its incidental privations, is not
a bad thing by any means, viewed in a light
aside from the spiritual one. Society damsels have recovered from morning headaches
and the attendant evils that follow all night
galeties. Our young men have braced up.

and the attendant evis that follow all night guieties. Our young men have braced up, regained health, wealth and good humor. All classes are benefited to a greater or lesser degree by the yearly forty days' rest from dancing attendance on society in its varied In a few weeks now people will begin leav-

ing a lew weeks now people will begin leav-ing town for the mountains and seashore. As the years roll around it is becoming more and more the "proper caper" to go away from home during the summer months, and spend a few weeks by the ocean or on some breezy mountain-top, or at a fashlomable Saratogu, Newport or our own "White," THE OBSERVANCE OF EASTER.

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To-morrow special services will be held in all the leading churches, some of them being decorated appropriately with flowers and inscriptions apropes to the day. The music will, as usual, be a prominent feature in all the services, and the choirs of our prominent churches have arranged for some fine services of song. The sermons will all have more or isso bearing upon the significance of the day, and the important event in the history of the Savior which it commemorates. Year by year the observance of Easter is becoming more and more general. Of late years a new feature has crept in, the sending of artistic Easter cards and the giving of presents. In some places Easter vies with Christmas in this respect. Easter eggs, the shells of which open and display rich jewel-ry or fanciful articles, are much in vogue in the large eastern cities.

seldom amounts to anything after Easter, owing to the warm weather which occurs about this time. The attractions at the Wheeling Opera House in the future are not many, but in merit will compare favorably with those which we have already enjoyed. The list for this month is as follows: Hess's Acme Opera Co., April 15, in "Fra Diavolo." A matinee will possibly be given.
"The World," April 20, 21 and 22 and a

natinee.

Mile. Ihea, April 25.

April will probably wind up the season, though possibly Joe Emmet will stop here en route to the East from California.

At the Academy of Music the only entertainment booked for this month of which we are advised is a concert by the Lisstman Concert Company, to occur in a week or ten days.

## . PERSONAL AND PERTINENT. Fashion Chat and Gossip of Special Interest to Society People.

"A ned or green plush young girl, A Russian hare-must young girl; A little fur capery Æsthetil drupery, Ten-ære hat young girl." chool commences Monday.

Formal calls are said to be very fashi-

The latest slang word allowed in society is Some good music will be heard in our city

Miss Mollie Frew is visiting friends at New-ourg, on the Hudson.

The date for the opening of Mountain Lake Park has not yet been fixed.

Miss Helen Brown, of Thirteenth street, is risiting friends in West Liberty. Miss Mattle Hubbard is slowly convalescing after a severe attack of the typhoid fever. Thos. Hughes, Esq., arrived from Baltimore yesterday, and will spend a few weeks in the

the month.

The servants at some of the watering places this summer will be uniformed in the English style.

George Parks, Esq., of Chicago, who has been visiting old friends in this city, left for home yesterday.

Prof. Stahl and his vivacious little wife ave a suite of rooms at No. 22 Sixteenth reet, and are fixed very cosily.

Parasols will not be quite so large this ser con as last, and those of the lighter shad will have bouquets of flowers woven in. The B. & O. Road will shortly issue its an-ual summer tourist's guide, which will be nore attractive and handsomer than ever.

In about a month from now it will be tim or ministers to commence looking pale and interesting. Getting ready for vacation you

Mr. Howard Hazlett in about two weeks will bring his family from Little Washing-ton and take up summer quarters at Elm Grove.

Next Thursday evening quite a social event will take place in Fulton, it being the wed-ding of Mr. Charlie Weimar and Miss Annie Zeekler. Prof. Whitehill, of Linsley Institute, and Church.
Mr. George Gilchrist went up to Steubenville last evening to attend a reception given at the Seminary.

at the Seminary.

Wheeling should be ashamed of itself. It was notable the past season to support a roller skating rink. The sport is extremely popular in all other cities.

Mr. Sam Adams, who is traveling for his health with his father and mother in the Carolinas and Florida, is said to be much improved in health.

Mrs. Dr. Raird and childran, who have

If the present mild spring weather should continue, those favorite mountain resorts, Deer Park and Oakland, will probably open a little before the 1st of June.

Very long stocking-mits in tan, lichen green, flesh and almond tints, and also in black and white, will be much work when the weather becomes warm enough.

This time last year, the Lyric Opera Company was viscously training for the company was viscously training to the company was viscously training trai

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The latest agony of the society swell is combing the hair straight up from the forehead, a la German music teacher. Black, of the Register, has it, and looks too utterly utter. Mr. Walter Duvall and wife have taken rooms at the McLure for a few weeks, pre-vious to taking up their summer quariers in Wellsburg.

Miss Bessie Hamilton, a bright little lady

A pretty thing in neckwear for ladles has ppeared this season in the shape of blue pluk or cream-tinted mulle with pansies or carna-ions woven or embroidered in. nons were no embroidered in.
Miss Mamie Cornell, a handsome and attractive Chicago lady, who during Lent has been the guest of Miss Laura Harden, of Twelfth street, left for home yesterday. Her departure will be regretted.

During the winter some needed repairs have been made at "The White," and that famous old watering place will be as popular as ever. Krainer, of this city, will furnish the music the coming season.

The laddes who are fortunate enough to own phaetons have had and are having them brushed up and repaired, and as they drive about looking cool and comfortable, they are the enyy of all other women.

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Mrs. Acheson, of Kansas City, (nee Miss Lizzle Harper) has been visiting in Wheeling, her old home, for some time. The early part of next week give will leave for Cumberland to become the guest of a sister-in-law.

The German of 1881-82, in order to keep more fally alive the espirit dis corps, will probably give a german or two during the summer at Mt. Belleview, and possibly some other little diversion may be gotten up.

A farewell reception will be tendered Rev. S. B. Barnitz and wife next Thursday evening at the First Church. A jam may be expected, as they possess a host of friends in this city, who will desire to wish them "God speed."

Mrs. John E. Wilson has returned to the arra John E. Wilson has returned to the city from a pleasant visit to Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Her charming laughter, Miss Lucy, who is at present visita-ing in the South, will return shortly and visit in Bethany.

Mr. Geo. S. Welshons, formerly of Little-Washington.

Washington, but more recently city editor of the Pitaburgh Dippatch has, it is understood, accepted a position on hone of the Cleeland papers. He has a large circle of acquaintances in this city.

Mt. Belleview Hotel promises to be as naturative this basson as heart for Maser. I

ractive this season as heretofore, Messrs. J. V. Grubb, H. M. Russell, J. C. Culbertson, V. P. Heiskell and Rev. R. R. Swope have fready engaged rooms for their families laring the season. Next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the

Next nessay atternoon at 3 o'clock, in the second Presbyterian church, Miss Mattie Ihambers, of this city, will become the wife of Mr. Walter Rinebart, one of our rising and prosperous young business men. The ards for the event are out. cards for the event are out.

Next Thursday evening the popular Maennerchor Society will open its new hall on Market street, (the old skating rink,) with a ball and concert. It is proposed to make it very enjoyable. The committeemen having it in charge are, Messrs, F. C. Arbenz, H. W. Etz and J. Horner.

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Stockings this season are more wonderful
than ever as regards texture, color and rules
regulating the color to be worn. A very
pietty pais were black slik with sprigs of
therries with green leaves woven in, in
bright colors. Pansies and carmations are
largely used in the decoration, if such it may
be called. They come in all colors, and match
svery dress.

ivery dress.

Early in the season ten of Wheeling's loveicest girls organized a model club, and styled
themselves "The Cooks." During the winter
months and on through Lent these ladies,
once in two weeks, have entertained their
genriemen friends with dainty, but at the
same time substantial spreads, followed by
evenings of the purest enjoyment. The club
has grown famous in a local way, and the
gentlemen who have been honored are the
envy of those less fortunate. Miss Laura Updegraff will entertain the members the
coming week at her home, on Sixteenth street.

During Lent the "Original German" held Cash Dry Goods, Carpet and Wall Pape House, Nos. 2009 and 2021 Main street. John Roemen. coming week at her home on Sixteenth street. During Lent the "Original German" held only one meeting and hat was a very quiet and subdued one. Lent now being over, the club proposes to wind up the season in grand style next Wednesday evening. A special ratain has been chartered on the P. W. & Ky., and it will leave for Wellsburg immediately upon the arrival of the regular evening train. Arriving in that town the gay party, consisting of the members of the club and their friends, accompanied by Mayer's orticistra, will proceed to the residence of the Misses Speidel and dance the night away. Fun ad libitum is anticipated and no doubt it will be had.

Doughants.

Take two eggs, beaten, three-quarters pound of white sugar, one teaspoonful salt, hall pint of sweet milk, one tablespoonful melted butter, if they are desired very short; mix together with a spoon; then add three pints of flour having in it one and a half measures of "Baxnes" baking Powder; drop in hot lard; when they become a nice chest-nut brown, lift and lay on an inverted sieve. No lady is properly equipped for the street ow-a-days unless she have in her hand one if those neat leather reticules or bags, in hich are carried handkerchief, purse and ny little knick-knacks she may have about et. Of course every lady wants the finest et. The B. 6. O. Road will shortly issue its annual summer tourist's guide, which will be more attractive and handsomer than ever.

Mrs. Col. C. H. Beall and daughter, have been spending several days in the city; they glot for their Brooke county home yesterday.

Hon. John B. Floyd, of Logan county, still lingers in the city. He finds attractions that are bard for him to turn his good looking face. If the city is extended to call and see these goods. All fines in the city. He finds attractions that for the city is called the city is extended to call and see these goods. All fines in the city is called the city is extended to call and see these goods. All fines is the county form. THE first of the season : The celebrated Er langer Beer of the Schmulbach Brewing Company will be on draught by its patrons in this city, Bellaire, Bridgeport and Martin's Ferry on to-day and Monday next.

## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

BELLAIRE Rev. James Mills and wife, of Cambridge, stopped over here on their way home.

Mrs. 'Moscop, of Warrentown, Ohio, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. M. Sanders. Much building is now going on here and many more will build as soon as possible. Thos. Hayes is building a pulpit which he ntends to present to the First Presbyterian

Mr. Daniel Theobald's family have re-turned after an absence of several weeks in

improved in health.

Mrs. Dr. Baird and children, who have been traveling southwards the past six weeks, are now in New Orleans, and will not be home before May 1st.

Miss Gene Pendleton, who has spent the winter in Louisiana and Texas, will not be home before the first of June. She has had some trouble with her cyes.

Drs. Cunningham and Masden, of the First Presbyterian and Fourth Street Methodist Churches, respectively, will exchange pulpits to-morrow morning.

On Thursday night burglars entered the cristeness of Ross J. Alexander. They stole some silverware and Mr. A.'s overcoat. The coat was found in the yard of Mr. Alex. On Wednesday night Maggie Adolph's resultant was burglarized; the entrance was attempted to come silverware and Mr. A.'s overcoat. The coat was found in the yard of Mr. Alex. On Wednesday night Maggie Adolph's resultant was burglarized; the entrance was such statement of the coat was found in the yard of Mr. Alex. On Wednesday night Maggie Adolph's resultant was burglarized; the entrance was attempted to come silverware and Mr. A.'s overcoat. The coat was found in the yard of Mr. Alex. Probyeter in the coat was found in the yard of Mr. Alex. Probyeter in the coat was found in the yard of Mr. Alex. Probyeter in the coat was found in the yard of Mr. Alex. Probyeter in the coat was found in the yard of Mr. Alex. Probyeter in the coat was found in the yard of Mr. Alex. Probyeter in the coat was found in the yard of Mr. Alex. Probyeter in the coat was found in the yard of Mr. Alex. Probyeter in the coat was found in the yard of Mr. Alex. Probyeter in the coat was found in the yard of Mr. Alex. Probyeter in the coat was found in the yard of Mr. Alex. Probyeter in the coat was found in the yard of Mr. Alex. Probyeter in the coat was found in the yard of Mr. Alex. Probyeter in the coat was found in the yard of Mr. Alex. Probyeter in the probyeter

Brannum. No clue.

On Wednesday night Maggie Adolph's restaurant was burglarized; the entrance was made through a basement window. Candles, tobacco, &c., were stolen to the amount of \$25.

No clue to perpetrators.

Wilbur Trueman, formerly traveling saleman for J. G. Heinlein, has accepted a situation with Vance, Hughes&Co., of Wheeling, Mr. T. is well and forurably known in eastern Ohio and West Viginia. Mr. Heinleun will, heroilier, represent Walker Bros. on the route formerly traveled by Mr. Trueman. Way suffer the torments of Hades when German Corn Remover will instandy relieve you? 25c.

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All that taste, indement and pride could combine in prescribing has been done to make our building fit for all its purposes. Uniting unrivalled advantages in light with the most commodious and appropriate arrangements, it enjoys the case and convenience which both attract and charm.

To those already conversant with our manner of clong business lit le need be said. We have introduced a system which has made itself strongly felt. We have been liberal in our intercourse with the public, and it cannot be said of us that we have failed in our efforts to make it both a pleasure and a beneit toris of make it both a pleasure and a benefit to buy of us. Even to those to whom we have been straugers our leadership in prices has done service in promoting their interests with other houses.

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